

# SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION.

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"Every Historical Epoch, the Prevailing Mode of Production and Exchange and the Social Organization Necessarily Following from it, Form the Basis upon which is Built up, and from which alone can be explained, the Political and Intellectual History of that Epoch." -- Karl Marx.

## The Motley Procession.

*Some of the Wives of Roosevelt's Labor Marshals, on Steel Trust and Other Signs in the Passing Show.*

WHAT WAS A GREAT take-off on Roosevelt by a Southern editor who said: "The president's gait is a cross between a runaway and a cake-walk." One day he joins a labor union and the next he throws the harpoon among its short ribs. The following morning he has the labor leaders at breakfast at the white house and they go forth and explain that harpoon was intended for government employees only and that other classes need not consider themselves dead at all, and hence opposition to the president on the ground that he does not throw the harpoon is incompatible with a pure and simple labor organization that has no business in politics anyway.

The city of Glasgow, Scotland, with all its municipal ownership and boasted civic progress is, after all, like other capitalist-controlled communities. A special correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, from that city Sept. 25th under the head of "City of Drunken Shame to Glasgow, One of the World's Most Progressive Cities," gives an appalling account of the debauched condition of the women and children in the poverty-stricken quarters. Says he: "Here, in the space of an hour one may see nearly a thousand women pass in various stages of intoxication." \* \* \* \* "Old gray-headed women with sunken faces and torn rags for scanty covering, reel through the streets in a beggarly coppers with which to buy drinks." \* \* \* \* "I have seen girls of 11 and 13 so intoxicated that they could not walk upright. The little waifs are bare-footed and half naked" \* \* \* \* "A very thousand families in Glasgow live in one-roomed flats. Some, indeed, six or seven families live in one long room with only a dark mark or piece of rope dividing the rented space."

And this is the most progressive city in Europe! Municipal reform is its bean ideal. Municipal ownership changes little in capitalist society. It does not help the poor, nor does it harm the rich. It is a part of the Socialist program that, of itself, is practically impossible. Regarded as an end, as "reformers" view it, it is a flat failure. The whole system of private ownership, embracing all capitalist production, municipal, state and national, must be overthrown, and municipal ownership is simply one of the means to that end.

The gross receipts of the Steel Trust for 1902 were \$560,510,000; net earnings \$133,308,764; wages \$120,528,343; number of employees 183,127. The employees, after paying their own wages, all operating expenses, cost of raw materials, wear and tear of the plants, and other expenses, had a surplus value of \$133,308,764 still on hand, and in their generosity they handed over this amount, which would be about \$800.00 for each of them, in addition to their wages, a breed of capitalist parasites known as stockholders—holding down live stock, called workingmen. This seems like strange charity on the part of the working class, and one would imagine the stockholding parasites would feel profoundly grateful to the stock, but, strange as it may seem, they regard that stock with contempt, insisting that the stock could not live without them and, strangest of all, the stock for the most part goes to conviction and on every election renews the lease of the stock and then exults over the triumph of the self-evident fact in a very simple economy that the interests of the parasites and the stock are identical.

*See Remington's Civic Federation!*

The worker will not always give his surplus value to his master, just as the boy who was asked to share his apple with another, and refused and was finally begged for just the core and answered: "They have gain to be no core," so the worker of the future will say, "There will be no surplus value." He will keep it all himself and then his master will have to go to work and produce what he gets, while the worker will get what he

*Eugene F. Debs*

To be a millionaire and a philanthropist is a fine thing, eh? Almost anyone would be willing to play the role of philanthropist if they had the millions to do it with! The capitalist, when it fulsomely tries to be a rich man? It buys him flattery and good will of the public, doesn't it? Why does it? It makes the world for him to live in, and my other it diverts public attention from the way in which he has amassed his fortune. A man with more money than he can use up in sumptuous living can command everything with his wealth save the one thing: The homage of the people. If he is human he is apt to want that very much, and as he is a capitalist he discovers that there is a way to buy it! And he buys it—with what is called philanthropy. See it!

Officials of the party all over the country report unexpected increase in interest in Socialism and a growth of the party that was not looked for a year ago.

**OUR AMERICAN CONGRESS A CESS-POOL OF CAPITALISM.—A TIMELY AND NOTABLE EXPOSURE!**

The following startling exposure of the rottenness of American statesmanship is condensed from an article in Frank Leslie's *Popular Monthly*, and written by the editors themselves:

It is now well known that the Federal Government caused public attention to be turned toward Washington with impunity. The robbery of the Post Department, the illegal abatement of public lands, with the connivance of officials now and of members of Congress in office; the defalcations of the Department of Justice and in the commissioners of Columbia; the influence of the commissioners and senators in the construction contracts—have created a profound sense of something is wrong in the principles of our government. It has been administered where lies the

**CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES IS ITS OWN TRIBUNAL** in some cases out of ten in the senate with him, or in the house with his district. Also ten in the sena-

Socialism means progress. Capitalism means exploitation.

Gompers is still using the columns of the official journal of the American Federation of Labor to print malicious roasts of the Socialists. He is even too small a man to realize the proprieties of the position he holds.

In Berlin, where police statistics are carefully kept, from 1899 to 1902 the number of beggars arrested by the police increased from 16,556 to 23,582; that is by 42%. The men beggars increased from 14,951 to 21,932 and the women from 1230 to 1335, while the children decreased from 375 to 315. As it becomes harder to earn a living, more persons are dragged into the abyss of pauperism!

The Chicago street car men sent a delegate to the recent meeting of the Hanna-Gompers-Cleveland Civic Federation and he has just made a report of what took place there that is a roast from way back. Among other things he says:

"One feature of the discussion I wish you to mark in particular; that is, these discussions were not for the education of the assembled delegates from the different labor organizations. Far from it. The speeches made and the papers read were for the sole benefit of the employers of labor, to be sent broadcast over this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Canadian border, through the newspapers, to be molded by them into what is termed public opinion.

"I am sorry to say that the prominent labor leaders never realized that. At least I give them the benefit of the doubt in this case. These men recognized as leaders of the hosts of labor never recognized the class autogonism plainly visible through it all. They never saw the inconsistency of the employers, advocating the open shop and joint trade agreements, which is an absurdity, to say the least."

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The new Employers' union will have a million dollar defense fund. A million dollars fleeced from labor and used against labor—think of it!

Those 300 traveling men who will be laid off by the Harvester trust will now have leisure in which to study the relation of Socialism to their bread and butter interests!

The workers as a class bring all wealth into being. They play the most important part in society, yet what is their reward? Simply crusts and hovels and the contempt of the parasites who fatten on their labor.

The Milwaukee Daily News has made the astonishing editorial discovery that the Republican party will go down before the advance of Socialism and that the two parties will then be the Democrats and the Socialists! Then what will become of the poor capitalists! Will there be more of them in the Democratic party than now, or less? Will Hauna turn Democrat?

Word comes that Comrade James Carey was defeated for reelection to the Massachusetts legislature. It was accomplished by a very disreputable campaign of slander and money on the part of the "eminently respectable" business element, who are always sighing, donkerhuk, because there are such vicious elements in politics that no "respectable" person cares to take part!

Charles Quarles, brother of Senator Quarles, delivered himself of a talk before a capitalist club in Racine recently devoted to showing what he would do if he were a workingman. It was a smooth con talk, full of capitalistic prattle about the rights of contract and the badness of modern unionism. There was about as much candor and disinterestedness in it as there would have been in talk by George III on "What I would do if I was an American colonist!"

**FIRST RETURNS FROM THE ELECTIONS.**

**Big Gains in New York and Ohio. An Increase in Rochester and Buffalo and a Gain of Ten Thousand in Greater New York. -- A Loss in Massachusetts. -- Carey Defeated in a Close Race.**

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee: Returns received show general increase in Socialist vote. Losses in Massachusetts and gains in New York and Ohio. No estimate of vote in other states can be given. State secretary Massachusetts reports that decrease in Socialist vote is about two thousand in two hundred and seventy-four towns. Carey was defeated for sixth term in the legislature by only one hundred votes. MacCartney's former district was lost by only sixty-one. Comrade Ransden of Brockton is re-elected by fifty-eighth majority. State secretary estimates Socialist gain in New York state at ten thousand. Mayoralty vote in Greater New York increases over ten thousand; for the state ticket the increase is eight thousand.

Rochester mayoralty votes increases over eight hundred. State vote over eleven hundred. Syracuse returns county gain sixty. Buffalo gains three hundred and fifty, in spite of Bishop Quigley.

In Ohio Cowen, candidate for governor, polled four thousand votes in Hamilton county. Toledo reports a gain of three hundred. Columbus city gives Cowen, governor, a gain of hundred and forty, the county one hundred and seventy increase. Sixty precincts not reported.

State secretary Iowa reports light-vote in state. Des Moines gives slight gain. Light total vote. State secretary of Colorado reports six hundred votes in Denver for head of ticket.

Nebraska returns not obtainable.

William Mailly.

**Twenty Thousand Votes in Ohio.**

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 2.—The Social Dem. Herald: Returns unusually slow because of great amount of scratching for Tom Johnson. Extremely light vote polled over entire state. The Socialist percentage of state will be largely increased over what we anticipated. Cincinnati, with the county, polls about 4,500 Socialist votes. Slight gain in Dayton, with county, over 300 votes, a gain of over one hundred percent. Toledo 850, against 1,596 last year, a large loss. Sandusky gains over two hundred percent. Xenia 172, fifty percent gain. Painesville sixteen. Good gain. Elyria 117, over three hundred percent increase. Youngstown gives large vote; over fifty percent increase. Bainbridge 26, over 100 percent gain. Fostoria 65, slight gain. One township mining region gives 36 against 4 last time. Summit county, including Akron, General Dick's home (author of the military bill) will run above 375, which is a good gain. Canton shows large gains, probably over one hundred percent. Nothing figured but Cowen's vote for governor. He is running from 3 to 5 percent behind ticket. Present returns indicate 20,000 votes in W. G. Critchlow, State Secy.

**Operations. Doesn't this jar your faith in this boasted American citizenship a little, now!**

Congress is filled with kid glove scoundrels. Only Socialism will clean them out.

The jobs grow scarcer every day!

**They Want the Other Half.**

*Victor L. Berger Contends that the Shortening of the Work Day will have Revolutionary Effect.*

ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS of 1900 the average wage of a workingman in the United States in 1899 was \$38. The material for this part of the census was furnished exclusively by the employers. It is not to be supposed that they put the amount of wages which they pay at too low a figure, but quite the contrary. During the decade from 1890 to 1900 the average weekly wage sunk to \$38.00 a head. This proceeded partly from the severe economic crisis which gave the employers the upper hand for at least half the decade, and partly from the much greater increase of women and children in the factories. In 1890 out of 1,000 workers 189 were women and 28 children, while in 1900 there were 194 women and 32 children. We must also understand that an average wage is here spoken of, and not the actual wage. There are always men out of work. Hence the total amount of the wages is divided among more workers than are employed on one given day, and this reduces the average.

The profit of the employers per head of the workers was almost exactly the same—just a trifle more—than the wages of labor. This follows from the census, since the cost of the raw material, the expenses of business and the wages of labor are subtracted from the value of the product. Let it be again emphasized that all the statements are furnished by the employers, who probably cause their profits to appear too little rather than too large. The total amount of this profit in 1900 amounted to not less than 2,300 millions of dollars, to which must be added not much less from the railways and other means of distribution and from the mines, so that the exploitation of the workers only in productive industry and in distribution amounted that year to about 5,000 million dollars.

This is the OTHER HALF, for which the workingmen are fighting. It is the half of their labor product, which is withheld from them. It is for this that the employers detain them for longer working day than would be necessary to earn their wages. If a laborer works ten hours, he produces in the first five as much value as he receives in wages, in the next five hours he produces "surplus value," which the employer pockets. Thus we understand why the employer grants shorter hours only under compulsion.

In the fight for merely a shorter working day the workingman cannot recover this booty from the capitalists. He can perhaps reduce it somewhat, but the capitalist will endeavor to indemnify himself. He will drive his workmen harder, introduce the premium systems, notorious as the "American methods," put women and children in place of men and replace human labor power as far as possible by machines.

Just in this way the shortening of the hours of labor will have a revolutionary result. It hastens technical development and aids the victory of large capital over small capital, which cannot employ the expedients of the former. It is revolutionary also in another sense, since it secures more free time for the labore, free time for thought, free time for culture, free time to form desires which he never knew before. And all this taken together means the physical and mental improvement of the working class and thus it will be made capable of longing more eagerly for that other half of which it is now deprived.

In this connection it may be stated that we are not contending only for this one half, but for much more. The workingman is exploited also as a consumer. He pays rent, a form of income without labor by means of land ownership; he pays profits on commerce; and this indeed in the total is an immense but not an easily ascertained amount. Under the present system a colossal waste of labor in exchange is not to be avoided

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**American Labor to Gain by its Trials.—The Coming Capitalistic Oppression will Open its Eyes.**

Our trades union friends of the pure and simple persuasion have struck a snag.

The onward and upward march of their movement, carried on with laudable zeal and most praiseworthy success during the last few years of the present period of capitalistic prosperity, so-called, seemed for a while to have dumbfounded the opposition, carrying everything before it.

Just now the other fellows apparently are recovering from their surprise.

Assisted by some resourceful specimens of the lawyer tribe—always ready and willing to "turn an honest dollar," being not at all inflexible as to the honest part of it, as long as it is a dollar—the employers show fight.

In accordance with their peaceful and law-abiding propensities they select as place for their assaults not a battlefield, but a courtroom, putting, with well merited confidence, the burden of the struggle on the shoulders of the judiciary, and truturing alike in the smartness of their counselors-at-law and in the untrammeled prejudices of the gentlemen of the jury.

In the city of Chicago ten or more suits for damages have been entered during the last few months against as many trades unions, their officers and members. Similar news comes from the East. In Danville, Conn., the bank accounts and also the homesteads of all the members of the local Hatters' Union have been attached in connection with a damage suit begun against the union by some local hatter firm claiming that its trade has been hurt by the union. Other suits of like character are sure to follow, here and there and everywhere.

True, the outcome of these cases is as yet in doubt, though there is not much room left for such with people who have paid any attention to the kind of justice that's being dispensed now-a-days. The Supreme Court of the model State of Vermont having already decided on the financial liability of trades unionists for all actions taken by their union, a "precedent" has been created which the "wearers of the garment" all over the country will most joyfully follow.

The effect which this new fangled legal warfare will have on the trades unions—at least for a while—can easily be foreseen. The large majority of the working people, as well as they may, stand as yet in awe of the high and mighty, though ponderous and complicated machinery of the courts. The mere shadow of a remote possibility that on the strength of some judgment, his hut and lot may be taken from him—not all the states enjoy as liberal laws of exemption as have been framed in Wisconsin—is liable to scare the meagre wits out of many a poor dunce.

So we may expect that the Employers' Association will to a considerable extent succeed on the line which they now have taken up in order to fight the trades unions to standstill. Be it so!

Perhaps the reader finds it strange that anything akin to glee should find vent in these columns in view of the threatened discomfiture of organized labor. This finding would

be correct and ought to rise to the degree of righteous wrath if satisfactory reasons could not be given for the complacent, aye, happy and grateful mood we are put in by the latest development in the struggle of the "pure and simple" movement.

As stated above: the movement has struck a snag. But this snag will do the movers good. It will set them to thinking, and thinking they will learn to see things as they really are. Therefore the snag may be called a beneficial one.

I have said that the employers, assisted by their lawyers and their courts, will most probably succeed in fighting the trades unions to a standstill, for a while. There is no such thing as permanent stagnation. Should such a state of affairs be produced by any cause, either retrogression must soon set in, or renewed progress. Retrogression in this case is simply out of the question. Considering the proportions to which the labor movement has grown in America during the last decade the snag that's trying to stop it is a very insignificant obstacle. But it will prove sufficient to turn the movement into another direction, into the channel where it of right belongs.

The legal luminaries, earning at present fat retainers and fees while working with might and main for Employers' Associations and Anti-Boycott Leagues, may not know it themselves, but—as a matter of fact—they are doing most valuable yeoman's service for Labor. Their efforts will clear away a most oppressive and hindrance mist of superstition in regard to the possibilities left to Labor under the older order of things. The constitutional rights of "property," paramount at present to all other interests of mankind combined, will loom up in all their barbarous monstrosity before hitherto unwary eyes. The necessity will become clear that these rights must be clipped and changed to meet changed conditions. That the whole social fabric, founded as it is on abject dependence of the great majority of the people upon a grasping, scheming, overreaching and overbearing minority, must be overhauled in order to secure in good earnest for all citizens that liberty of action, that equality of standing which as yet we possess only in theory and in the empty boasting of professional patriots.

Leaders of the trades union movement, opposed on principle to "independent political action," have

of late changed their position so far as to admit that not much good is to be gained by political alliances with one or the other of the old parties, because most any law passed by a state legislature, or by Congress in the interest of Labor is almost sure to be overthrown by the courts on the strength of technicalities flung out of constitutional recesses by crafty lawyers, or by the judges themselves. The Fourteenth Amendment to the National Constitution adopted with the benevolent intention of securing equal rights for the negro has but poorly served this purpose, while on the other hand it is proving a very treasure trove for the defenders of old abuses in the world of industry. The labor leaders know this well, but they argue that any independent labor party, be it socialist or otherwise, would find itself confronted by the same insurmountable obstructions of the constitution, and helpless to execute the demands of its platform, even if it should succeed to power.

This argument, being a last resort, will hardly hold good for any considerable length of time. It is an argument of hopelessness, which it is clear as day that the cause of labor is not a hopeless one. If it is necessary to revise the constitution

in order to secure the development of our social and political affairs, which the evolutionary trend of progress demands, then the constitution will be revised. Should it turn out that the legal ramifications thrown around the constitution in order to impede or frustrate attempts to change it, are detrimental to the common weal, then they will be done away with. If the opposition should overstep the bounds of political decency in trying to prevent their elimination, then it may happen that the constitution as a whole will go to pieces in the struggle, and that much reorganization will be hastened.

To make these things possible it is necessary for the working masses to emancipate themselves from the political guardianship of their opponents, to think and reason for themselves, to discern the fetters of bondage which make them captives of plutocracy under the present arrangement of society and in common to gather the strength of purpose that is needed to burst these fetters. Whatever is to be done in the premises it will have to be done by organized endeavor and in the field of politics. We therefore must create a political organization the foundation for which is being now laid by the Social Democratic party.

Edmund Deus.

Chicago, Oct. 1903.

Local Brownville, Pa.....	1.00
Local Jennings, La.....	.50
W. H. DeBerry, Somerton, Ariz.....	.50
R. F. Barton, Green Valley, Ill.....	.30
Frank Ohnemus, Long Island, N. Y.....	1.00
A. H. Flaten, Telluride, Col.....	1.00
C. Mahoney, New Haven, Conn.....	.25

Total to noon, Oct. 31st. .39.30  
Previously reported .2,113.07

Total. .... \$2,152.37  
Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

**The Party Name in Pennsylvania.**

Comrade H. B. Barron of Lansford, Chairman of the Carbon County Committee, has challenged the county chairman of the Democratic county committee to debate the merits of their respective parties.

The Dauphin County Comt on Oct. 14th decided that the nomination papers of the Socialist Labor Party (Sanial faction) were defective and issued an order allowing them until Monday, Oct. 19th, to amend them, provided they do not use the appellation "Socialist." The papers were objected to on the grounds that the "Socialist Labor Party" has no right to the use of the name "Socialist" in conjunction with the word "Labor," as the law says "No words shall be used in any nomination papers to describe or designate the party or policy or political appellation represented by the candidate named in such nomination papers as aforesaid, identical with the words used for the like purpose in certificates or nominations made by a convention of delegates of a political party." The attorney for the "Socialist" Labor Party argued that the "Socialist Party" was only a small group of citizens who had nominated by petition and had accidentally polled for these candidates two per centum of the entire vote cast in the state.

"The Socialist Labor Party," he said, was a bona fide organization at each and every point.—Ex.

J. P. Roe, State Secy.

**Ohio Socialist Notes.**

Comrade Isaac Cowen, the Socialist candidate for governor, was obliged to discontinue his tour of the state at New Philadelphia on Oct. 27th owing to sickness.

Local Dayton took in twenty-one new members at the last meeting of the City Central Committee.

Caldwell, with his immense voice for outdoor work, did great service in the Cincinnati campaign. Meetings were held daily from before noon until late at night and speakers took their turn upon the box at regular intervals, working like clock work.

The state office will send regular circuit speakers over the circuit during the winter season, except that the comrades will be given a rest during November.

H. D. Thomas, delegate from Cleveland to the National Civic Federation meeting in Chicago, reported that he was more convinced than ever since attending this meeting that there was a class struggle; that the employers, attending this meeting, fought the unions at each and every point.—Ex.

The Herald is a clean paper that no one need be ashamed to hand to friend or stranger. Spread the light of Socialism. To keep it concealed is a crime.

Those Herald postals are just the thing for propaganda. Five for Two Dollars.

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**WHAT MUST WE DO TO BE SAVED?**

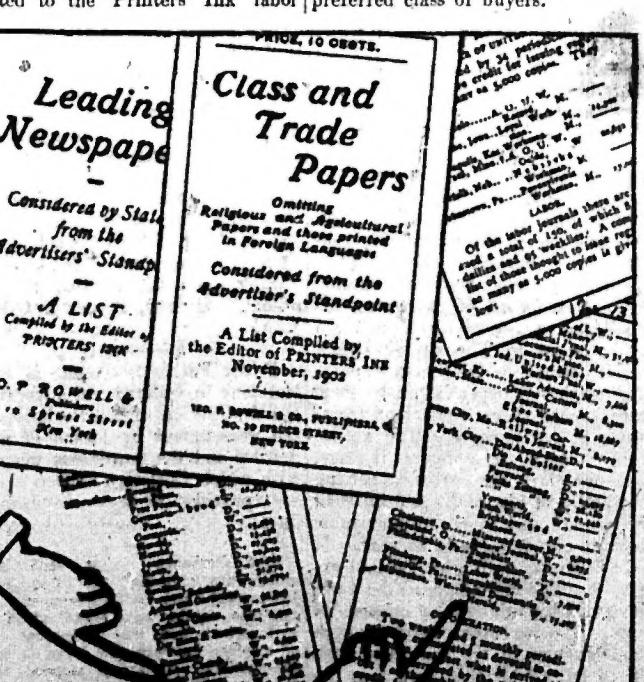
A new propaganda booklet, designed to interest non-socialists and prepare the way for a study of Socialism.

BY VICTOR L. BERGER.

THIS OFFICE.—Per copy 2 cts. Per hundred 50 cts. Per thousand \$4.50.—THIS OFFICE.

**HOW THE HERALD STANDS.**

We have grouped below several pages from two interesting booklets lately issued by the advertisers' "little schoolmaster," Printers Ink, in which is shown the rating of the Social Democratic Herald as an advertising medium. It is the only Socialist paper in the country admitted to the Printers Ink labor list. The first hand points to its position in the booklet entitled, "Leading Newspapers," and the second to its place in the labor list in the booklet, "Class and Trade Papers." We respectfully call the attention of advertisers to this showing. It gives substantiability to our claims as a medium for reaching a preferred class of buyers.



# Social Democratic Herald

Published every Saturday by the

Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Co.

Directors.—E. H. Thomas, Pres.; Victor L. Berger, Vice-Pres.; Edmund T. Melms, Secy. and Treas.; Seymour Stedman, John Doerfler, Sr., Theo. Burmeister, Eugene H. Rooney, Jacob Wianen, Emil Seidel.

FREDERIC HEATH, Editor.

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.

## What International Socialism Demands:

1. Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
2. Democratic management of such collective industry.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.
4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

## Putting the Unions out of Business.

On the theory that they have a right to run their own businesses as they choose, hiring such men as they choose, and paying such wages as they choose, a number of employers of labor met last week in Chicago and organized an employers' union, to be known as the Citizen's Industrial Alliance of America.

Summed up in so many words, the object of this new organization of capital is to put the labor unions of the country out of business. It is then a union of the rich designed to deny the poor the right to form a union!

Outwardly, its principles consist in seeking to strengthen the police, court and military powers in preserving the industrial peace. To promote good feeling between the workers and those who get the fruits of their work. To stimulate public feeling against violence, coercion and intimidation in connection with strikes. To encourage individual enterprise and freedom in the management of industry. To establish a bureau of education and to create a defense fund for "the promotion of SUCH OBJECTS as shall be approved of by the executive committee" of the association.

There is a good deal that is significant in even these outward claims, but back of the declaration for "freedom in the management of industry" is of course a determined purpose to break up labor unionism. The captains of industry want to be free to run their own business without having a union interfere with that right. The capitalists of the Parry type believe that if capital will only organize it can rout unionism from the field and force the worker to make an individual contract with his employer. That is what they mean when they chatter about the "rights of contract." Without the union the worker is at the mercy of his employer, and this is the average capitalist's conception of "harmony" between labor and capital. There were no unions among the black slaves of the South, consequently no strikes—so there was harmony! To get this sort of harmony on the industrial field, Parry and his fellow parry-sites will now begin an organized secret campaign against the unions. They think they have it in their power to deny the offensive union man the chance to work for a living. They can hound him off the earth. If they can hound the ringleaders of the unions off the earth in this way they will practically have the unions out of business. To this will be added other measures, of course, such as court judgments against union treasuries for alleged injury through strikes, laws against picketing and boycotting, labor injunctions and the like. They want the work-slave to be a slave in fact. They want him to come to them one at a time to be dealt with. No wonder they rose and sang: "MY country, 'tis of Thee!" in closing their convention! What else country is it, foreshadow? Certainly not the workers' whose agonizing toil and empty lives have built it up.

In this immediate emergency—that is, providing the Citizens' Alliance proves as dangerous to the working class and its rights as some fear—the safety of unionism would seem to lie in a frank appeal to publicity. The reason why the employer prefers to deal with the worker single-handed should be made clear in the public mind. On the other hand, the public should be made to see that the very fact that the workers have been forced into unionism itself proves that unionism is a social necessity. The union is the worker's shield against economic tyranny—as far as it goes—single-handed he can be cowed into submission to almost any wage the competitive struggle for the jobs forces him to. And besides this, to take a broader view of the case, from the standpoint of society itself, the plan of the Alliance, if it succeeded, would be to give the bread-masters a still greater share of the products of labor, and the vast working class a much lower share, thus lowering their purchasing power and their standard of living still more, and with the chances of helping on the periodical hard times and bringing increased disaster on the small merchant class. So that it is clear that the Parry plan would only add to the craziness of the present system.

But the claim of the bread masters that they have a right to "run their own business as they like" is coming to be disputed by a large and growing fraction of the people of this country. They dispute the title of the capitalists to the proprietorship of the forces by which society provides itself with the things it needs. The production of commodities is a social need, and these men are in control of these social operations only by sufferance, after all. This view of the situation is spreading very fast—much faster than these blustering parry-sites realize. And so it is clear that when they start alliances to bring the workers into still more abject dependence upon them, they are only hastening the day when the American people will deny their right to own our industries and will dispossess them. They are only hastening the placing of the noose that will ultimately hang them, metaphorically speaking.

If you like good jokes, here is one. In a certain American city there is an engine house which numbers among its firemen several practical jokers. In some way they got it into their heads a while ago to pretend that one of their number was a Socialist. They spread the story round, and their victim knowing nothing of Socialism, was considerably disturbed about it. Then to manufacture evidence against him, as a means of increasing his discomfiture, one of them sent in a subscription to The Social Democratic Herald in the victim's name, and when the paper began to come each week, there were loud haw-haws at his expense. The victim tore the paper up as fast as it came, but one day, his curiosity getting the better of his ire, he slipped it in his pocket and at the dinner table took it out and began to read. It was different from what he had expected. The more he read the more it caught his interest and opened his eyes. He read the paper through and through in the next few days. Then he saw his chance to turn the tables! He got some of its arguments down fine and began to sail his boat in liberty and law.

Prof. Commons claims that labor unions are teaching the immigrants self-respect and self-government. Before the unions were organized in the coal regions there was a constant state of warfare between the dozen or more nationalities. Unionism stopped these primary lessons and taught the immigrants their primary lesson in democracy, whose basis is liberty and law.

# SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

## IS TIRED OF ITS RIDER!



**THE American Federation of Labor needs a True Leader—One who is not in Partnership with Hanna and Cleveland, and who will not Waste Time and Money Lobbying with Rotten Congressmen.**

## HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—Editor Herald: The comrades of Wisconsin are on the threshold of an election of a state executive board. Without doubt every one wishes and is anxious to have the best material selected. It is difficult, because comrades in the state don't know personally comrades in Milwaukee, and vice versa. Often comrades depend on each other and select names they have often heard or read of, viz. speakers, etc.

Abilities and qualification are varied. One is an organizer, another is an agitator, another good at distributing literature, etc. Our motto should be: the right man in the right place.

What are the qualities to fit for Executive Board?

1) Very well versed (clear) in our principles and intelligent.

2) Faithful in principle, tested by years of activity.

3) Experience in party and labor movement matters.

4) Tact in judgment and treating arising questions.

5) Record of comrade must prove that there is no inclination, whatever, to deal, compromise or fuse with other parties or politicians.

Often comrades are elected to party offices who are in other respects good and qualified except for just such office as elected to, who are surpassed for the office in question by others who never are spoken of. Election by referendum is a good thing and very democratic, but too often a play of chance.

Not to influence any of my comrades, but to illustrate my thoughts, I will name here such comrades for whom I will vote. I am in the movement for many years and know the material in Milwaukee.

My first selection will be John Doerfler, Sr. Reasons: He is clear, steadfast and faithful in our principles, tested for many years and rich in experience as not many. I will vote either for Robert Meister or Frederic Heath for the same reasons. Emil Seidel is also intelligent, well read, faithful, and like the former named, experienced and full of tact.

In addition to these three I shall select 2 good Socialists who are prominent and well experienced in the union labor movement among the following: Fred. Brockhausen, Jacob Hunger and Gustav Richter, the latter secretary of the Brewers union.

In selecting of four comrades in the state I am not so certain because of lack of personal acquaintance. But I know one good man and he is good for the office and that is Robert Saitiel, Editor of our Sheboygan party organ. 2nd selection, R. O. Stoll, Eau Claire; 3rd, H. J. Ammann, Kiel, and as fourth probably W. R. Phelps, Janesville. I am convinced, however, that there are 2 good many other equal in qualification.

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tion or surpassing one or the other, but I must go after my own personal judgment.

I repeat, I don't intend to influence any of my comrades, but I should be glad if every one acts in that election with utmost rare and ripe judgment, and not allow a play of chance to select names, but men best fit for the office, to whom we may trust the management of our party in safety.

One of the very oldest comrades, with abundance of experience on both sides of the ocean.

Comrades:—Enclosed you will find \$3.00 for which please send me 6 postal cards and the four books marked in blue pencil. I also enclose additional \$2.00 in payment for the 4 cards sent me some time ago. This will entitle me to having my own subscription renewed for a year and a copy of Kantaky's "Social Revolution." I am highly pleased with the Herald; it is always a welcome visitor. Its moderation in its treatment of matters relating to the international affairs of the party, together with the generally very reliable propaganda matter it contains makes it of great value as a thought-provoker.

H. Hanch.

Alameda, Cal., Oct. 24.

Comrades: I regret to write them has been a shooting scrap and killing out on our range over money matters. It was in self defense, but the man who did the deed had been in our family for years and he is "on the docket." I must close down this range and leave alone. Hence you can see I can take no papers for a season. Sorry—but will be busily on the wing and not settled home. Later will surely subscribe again. Its one of the highest toned Socialist papers that comes to me. Its literary merits are above the average. I like it immensely.

Ada M. Morley.

New Mexico, Oct. 21.

Editor Herald: A month ago the secretary of the Cigarmakers' union was instructed to write the Postum Cereal Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., in regard to its advertisement in Los Angeles Times and discontinuance of same; otherwise loss of trade, etc. You will find their printed answer enclosed. Evidently they have had previous letters like the enclosed that the answer was prepared in advance. And it is a dandy. Perhaps you have seen it before, if not, perhaps you can make use of it in some way to our advantage.

Wm. Jones.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 5.

Answers to Correspondents.

C.—Prof. Parsons, before the Congress of Religions held in Buffalo during the Pan-American exposition, stated that in over 400 cases of municipal ownership which he had investigated he had failed to find a single instance of corruption. Does this answer your question?

Rev. J. W. Becker, Sheboygan.—If, as you say, all those elected to office in Sheboygan are on Mayor Born's side in his appointment of labor-fighting capitalist political hacks on the library board, then so much the worse for the Socialism of those elected. You say: "I claim that the mayor just stood for and by a Socialist principle when he made those appointments." You think it is a Socialist principle to make use of full of tact.

Wm. Jones.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 5.

Editor Herald: The Postum Cereal

Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., in regard to its advertisement in Los Angeles Times and discontinuance of same; otherwise loss of trade, etc. You will find their printed answer enclosed. Evidently they have had previous letters like the enclosed that the answer was prepared in advance. And it is a dandy. Perhaps you have seen it before, if not, perhaps you can make use of it in some way to our advantage.

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**The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee**

HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street, SECOND FLOOR

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays at 8 o'clock at 294 Fourth Street, Second Floor.

**OFFICERS:**

JOHN REICHERT, 614 State St., Cor. Secretary  
EDWARD HEATH, 2416 Chambers St., Sec. Secretary  
HENRY HOPPE, 2416 Chambers St., Fin. Secretary  
GUSTAVE ESCH, 617 Eleventh St., Treasurer  
M. WISSENFLUCH, 617 Eleventh St., Sergeant at Arms  
Business Agent, J. R. WEISER, 318 State Street.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—  
J. Perner, Secy., 1315 Kraelin Av.; James Sheehan, Wm.  
F. Adams, Tobacco Co., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Chairman, Exec. Com., 7:30 p. m., at 294 Fourth St.

METAL TRADE SECTION meets first and third Mondays, at headquarters. Label  
and Metal Trade Section meets first and fourth Mondays, at 318 State St. Building Trade Section  
meets second and fourth Thursdays, at headquarters. Miscellaneous Trade Section  
meets first and third Thursdays, at headquarters.

COMMITTEE—ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE: F. E. Neuman, Chairman, 318 State St.  
John Perner, Secy., A. J. Wiss, Phil Ebert, Eng. Dittmer, Legislative Committee;  
Northwestern, 575 Seventh Ave., Victor L. Berger, Frederic Heath,  
Chairman; GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE: Jas. Sheehan, Chairman;  
John Perner, Secy., A. J. Wiss, Phil Ebert, Eng. Dittmer, F. A. Nelson.

**ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!****Federated Trades Council.**

Regular meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 1. Delegate Arnold in the chair; Delegate Rosenberg vice chairman. New delegates seated from Musicians, Journeymen Tailors, Bakers, Clothing Cutters, Glass Workers, Bakers Teamsters, Electrical Workers, and Printing Pressmen. Special note was made to a metal trades section that had been formed and discussed at length. Delegate Hanley read a letter from the offices of the Metal Trades Federation and claimed it was in practical affiliation with the A. F. of L. He said a local section had been formed but no charter had been asked for, as they were waiting to have the council pass on the matter. Moved that council encourage the formation of a metal trades section provided it was made up of locals affiliated with the council. Amended by Delegate Healy to postpone motion until return of the council's delegate to the A. F. of L. convention.

Executive Board report. Communication from Coffee Roasters and Helpers, Chicago, informed council that the only union made coffee was that of W. F. McLaughlin & Co. Delegates requested to repeat back. Council asked to elect a trustee for the stock in the Social Democratic Herald publishing company. Communication on the Tailor's fight on the Merchant Tailors' association referred to grievances and organization committees. Notification that an organizer of the International Teamsters Union would shortly visit the city received. Various replies to the letters to advertising in the San Los Angeles Times were given, some saying they had discontinued their advertising and others that they were bound by contract. Complaint received from organizer of the A. F. of L. that his successor Stoltz allows the use of faces on scab cigar boxes. Delegates recommended that secretary write the manager a letter and that the administration take legal action. The business agent reported to the board that he had helped investigate the status of the B. Leidersdorf Tobacco Company and had found that it was without doubt in the trust, in spite of the company's denials. He requested an amicable adjustment of the threatened disagreement between Cooper's Union No. 35. Also that the two national carpenter organizations would amalgamate Jan. 1, 1895. A meeting in the interests of the building trade section would be held Nov. 28, after the A. F. of L. convention. The business agent also reported that no word had been received from the secretary of the Federal Labor Union as to the request for the names of steamfitters and plumbers who were ordered turned from the roll by the A. F. of L. the request having apparently not arrived. Executive board report received.

Business Agent Weber explained at length the conduct of the Federal union officer and on motion of delegates to the A. F. of L. convention was instructed to bring the matter before the executive council at the convention.

**S. J. WINNIK,****New and Old Stoves, Hardware,**

Tinware, Woodenware, Crockery  
and Glassware.

1250-1254 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis.  
TELEPHONE CLARK 0532.

**THEO. KOESTER,****WEST SIDE BOTTLE HOUSE.**

Wines and Liquors at Wholesale Prices.

300 Chestnut Street,  
Phone Main 2290. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Hochstein Leaf Tobacco Co.

Importers of SUMATRA & HAVANA,  
And Packers of DOMESTIC LEAF TOBACCO.

PHONE WHITE 0151.

302 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

W. A. DUNN & CO.,

Represent Reliable FIRE and  
ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.'S

Real Estate Sold or Installment Plan.

201 GRAND AVENUE, Milwaukee, Wis.

Phone Main 991.

F. DANNENFELSER,

Undertaker and Embalmer.

Carriages for Funerals, Weddings, Etc.

Open Day and Night. Telephone North 84.

661 THIRD STREET, Milwaukee, Wis.

OTTO C. LAABS,

Pharmacist.

1020 VLIET STREET, Corner 20th.

Telephone West 126.

PAUL MAY,

...SALOON...

620 Chestnut Street.

Milwaukee Brewing Co.'s Beer on Tap.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

OIAMONOS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY.

J. H. Williams,

958 Kinnickinnic Ave.

JEWELER & OPTICIAN.

FRANK BAUER,

SALOON

701 Winnebago Street.

KORN IS RIPE

FOR BUSINESS

AN ELEGANT LIFE-SIZE

PORTRAIT (16x20) OR GOLD

BUTTON GIVEN FREE WITH

EVERY DOZEN OF MY

REGULARLY PRICED PHOTOS

OFFER GOOD UNTIL DEC 15

B. KORN MILWAUKEE, WIS.

PHONE BLUE 8862.

ROBERT BUECH,

Lincoln Avenue Barrell House,

94 Clinton St., Cor. Lincoln Ave.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Telephone No. 555 South.

MIRSKYS BAZAAR,

3001 Kinnickinnic Avenue

The best goods for the least money.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Mens' Furnishing and Basement Goods.

waukee Mirror & Art Glass Works, the J. B. Brill Co., and the Cream City Mirror Plate Co. The following firms handling union made horse goods were recommended to the delegates: W. S. Bennett, 2924 Vliet st., Hugo Brandner, 679 E. Water, and Frank Hindachek. On motion the compensation of the delegate to Boston was placed at \$7 a day and railroad fare, Delegate Nicolaus being recorded as against the amount. On motion \$125 was advanced on the account. Delegate Welch was on motion chosen alternately to the Boston convention, the secretary casting one ballot for him. On motion Frederic Heath was elected as trustee of the council's stock in the Social Democratic Herald publishing company. On a request that the council print a booklet giving all the labels for the benefit of shoppers, the Label section was ordered to appoint a committee to draft a plan for such a publication, to also include other matter of value to the movement. Delegate Heath was requested to look up labor literature in Italian, Greek, Hungarian and other languages for use in organizing all classes of workers.

Considerable discussion was provoked by a motion to invite ex-Lieut. Gov. Coutes of Colorado, an American Labor Union organizer now in Chicago, to address a meeting in Milwaukee, and a motion prevailed so to invite him. It was then reconsidered and reversed, as it was feared the council's intentions might be misconstrued. To the motion to extend an invitation, Delegate Newman was recorded in the negative. The council was addressed by a delegate from the Journeymen Tailors as to their fight for free workshops in the city and just before adjournment representatives of the Barbers made interesting addresses showing the work they were doing to put their union in the front rank. On request they will address the next meeting. The Bakers complained that union men were buying scab bread. Receipts for evening \$62.12. Disbursements \$223.05.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Agitation Fund.

Branch No. 19, City Org. Fund	\$2.00
Branch No. 9, City Org. Fund	2.00
Branch No. 12, City Org. Fund	2.00
Branch No. 13, City Org. Fund	2.00
Branch No. 14, City Org. Fund	10.00
Branch No. 11, City Org. Fund	2.00
John Wiemers	1.00
W. E. C., Entertainment	2.00
Dues from Branches	6.50

Total.....\$284.07

Expenditures.

W. R. Gaylord, organizer salary	20.00
Cream City Bill Posting Co. for posting bills	14.00
E. H. Thomas, postage, telegrams and express	18.00
W. R. Gaylord, organizer salary	10.00
Nich. Klein, services as speaker	5.00
W. C. Kren, for type-writer	23.00
W. R. Gaylord, organizer salary	10.00
W. C. Kren, for type-writer	5.00
W. R. Gaylord, organizer salary	10.00

Total.....\$123.00

Total Receipts.....\$284.00

Expenditures.....\$123.00

Nov. 1, Cash on hand.....\$158.11

J. Reichert, Treas.

State Treasurer's Report for the Month of October.

Oct. 1, Cash on hand.....\$81.89
Receipts from state secy.....272.18
Total.....\$284.07

Expenditures.

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Cream City Bill Posting Co. for posting bills	14.00
E. H. Thomas, postage, telegrams and express	18.00
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Total.....\$123.00

Total Receipts.....\$284.00

Expenditures.....\$123.00

Nov. 1, Cash on hand.....\$158.11

J. Reichert, Treas.

The Singing Society Vorwaerts, S. D. P., in its meeting last Tuesday resolved to hold a Christmas ball on Dec. 26, in the Vorwaerts Turnermall, cor. 3rd st. and Reservoir ave. The arrangements are in the hands of a Committee of Five.

Father Hagerty addressed an audience of nearly 500 at Manitowoc on Oct. 23. The capitalistic press claimed that his address was the inciting cause to a strike of the girls in the seed factory in that town. Evidently the capitalists of Manitowoc are afraid to have their employees hear the truth.

The South Side comrades in Milwaukee have secured a location for their Socialist Home at 382 Washington street. They will establish a reading room, library and a small lecture room. The building measures twenty by forty-five feet. The Fifth and Eighth ward branches will use it for a meeting place.

The Twenty-second ward is to be congratulated on the fine new hall which was dedicated to Socialism last week Friday. It is the first hall of the kind in this city, though we have good reason to believe it will not be the last. When the present Exposition building has finished falling down (it has really begun), we hope to be in a position to put up a real Hall of the People, where they can meet and be free to have a free use of the necessary space for mass meetings, and all other gatherings proper to the life of a healthy community.

See that your neighbor is reading Socialist literature. Put the Herald on his doorstep.

SI. TO CHICAGO Round Trip \$1.50

For Chicago, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily.

For Racine, 9 a. m. daily.

For Sheboygan and Manitowoc, 9 a. m. daily except Mondays.

For Green Bay, 8 a. m. Thursday & Saturday.

For Kenosha, Algoma, Superior, Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba and points east shore of Green Bay, 8 a. m. Thursday and Sunday.

Office and Books, Post of Commerce Street.

Goodrich Line Steamers

Telephone No. 555 South.

MIRSKYS BAZAAR,

3001 Kinnickinnic Avenue

The best goods for the least money.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Mens' Furnishing and Basement Goods.

Office and Books, Post of Commerce Street.

Telephone No. 105 South.

ROBERT BUECH,

Lincoln Avenue Barrell House,

94 Clinton St., Cor. Lincoln Ave.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Telephone No. 555 South.

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Office and Books, Post of Commerce Street.

Telephone No. 105 South.

MIRSKYS

**STAR THEATER.**

Commencing To-morrow Matinee.  
PRICES: THE PARISIAN  
10. WIDOWS  
20. COMPANY.  
30c LADIES MATINEE FRIDAY.

**Opening of Gram's Art Piano Parlors**

IN COMMEMORATION OF HIS TWENTIETH BUSINESS ANNIVERSARY.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF PIANOS IN THE WORLD.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS NOW EXHIBITED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Hundred's of Choice Pianos from the World's Greatest Makers—Very Low Prices—Easy Terms.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS RECENTLY TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

A. M. Dewey.

In the Edmund Gram Music House you will find the largest and most varied stock of the highest grade pianos ever seen under one roof. Nowhere can you see such instruments as the Steinway, Stein, Everett, Starr, Harvard, Richmond and Jewett, standing side by side. This great display of pianos makes the vast amount of business done and the advantages the public have in dealing with this House self-evident, as being such extensive buyers they can afford to furnish the best instruments at the lowest possible prices; another advantage in dealing with this House is, that an owner of an inferior grade piano can exchange it for an instrument such as mentioned above, and receive full value for the one he wishes to exchange. Visitors are always cordially welcome to our salesrooms, and we would, for the ensuing week, especially invite them to attend the recitals given daily on the Pianola and Orchestral from 9 to 4 p.m.

Send us \$2.00

We'll return \$2.50.

How? Easy enough. Value of one subscription card 50 cts.; five, \$2.00. Tickle us with a two-dollar bill and we'll tickle you with five sub. cards.

Social Democratic Herald.

**AL HAMBRA**

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, NOVEMBER 7.

INITIAL PRODUCTION OF THE SCENIC SENSATION

**THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR**

Introducing the Wunderful Landseer Dogs.

Superb Scene Surroundings. Nothing Like It Anywhere.

RESERVED SEATS DOWNSTAIRS 25 CENTS.

Next Attraction: "QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY."

**GRAND ENTERTAINMENT & BALL**

GIVEN BY THE

**Socialist Maennerchor,**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1903,

BEGINNING AT 3 O'CLOCK.

**Bohemian Turn Hall,**

Corner Twelfth and Wine Streets.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

AFTER 6 O'CLOCK 25 CENTS.

**RAFFLE OF THE PICNIC PRIZES**

AT THE ENTERTAINMENT & BALL ARRANGED BY

13th WARD BRANCH, S. D. P.,

Sunday, November 22nd, 1903.

At Humboldt Hall, Richards & Center Sts.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

AFTER SIX O'CLOCK 25 CENTS.

The Central Committee decided to publicly raffle the prizes given with the July 19th, 1903 Monster Picnic tickets. If you have a chance on these prizes you should attend. If not come anyway.

**Expo Rink Now Open****FAERBER'S BARGAIN STORE**

Just bought a Big Lot of Sample Line of Cloaks and Capes; will sell this week at HALF PRICE. Come and see our line of Fine Trimmed Hats. Closing them out at a very low price. UNION MADE OVERALLS going at 39c next week.

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

946 WINNEBAGO STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Milwaukee Free Press thought it would be better the other day and misquoted the address of A. M. Dewey, special agent of the Department of Labor, before the Forum club of Milwaukee, to the effect that the Socialists of Milwaukee were not capable of holding office. The cheap lie is exposed in the following letter, which we received from Comrade Dewey:

Editor of the Herald: One of the city dailies in its report of my address before the Forum Club the other evening, quoted me as saying the "Socialists are not competent to manage the affairs of the city of Milwaukee." What I did say was that I quite agreed with the declaration of Comrade Berger at the Citizens' mass meeting recently that the Socialists only want to be entrusted with the responsibilities of government when it can be done with the votes of Socialists—of men well grounded in the principles of Socialism—of men who cannot be corrupted by the money or the influences of capitalism.

Open meeting and smoker Truck Drivers' Union No. 749, 325 Chestnut st., November 17th. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.



The Way of the Transgressor, at the Alhambra Theater.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, Comrade W. R. Gaylord will speak at National hall, Grove street and National avenue, on "Socialism and Individualism," beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Comrade W. H. Ferber of Ripon, addressed an interested audience there last Sunday and Comrade Dewey and others also took part. The attention and enthusiasm was at high pitch. On Sunday, Dec. 6, Comrade May Wood Simons, of Chicago, will lecture.

The Fifth ward branch, Milwaukee, will give a ball at South Side Kindergarten, Saturday, Dec. 19, the proceeds to go to the Socialist Home on the South Side.

The Twentieth ward branch will give a ball at Teutonia hall, 809 Teutonia avenue, near North, this Saturday evening.

Don't miss that meeting at Headquarters 344 Sixth street, Monday evening, to plan for a Sunday lecture temple in Milwaukee.

Comrade A. M. Dewey, Special Agent of the United States Department of Labor of Washington, D.C., will speak before the members of the Stuart Reid lodge No. 309 of the Machinists, on Tuesday Nov. 10.

**WHEN YOU**

Get tired trying to find a stylish, serviceable shoe at a reasonable price, when you begin to think, after an inspection of the goods carried by some shoe stores, that the world is moving backwards, gather new courage and come to us. It's this class of Customers that we appreciate so much for they by experience learn to appreciate our efforts to give them full value for the money.

This is Slipper time. Your wife or your husband—your father, mother, sister or daughter would appreciate a pair of our warm, comfortable house slippers.

Step in — let's talk it over.

126-128 GRAND AVE.

**PH. GROSS HDW. CO.**

126-128 GRAND AVE.

IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD.

126-128 GRAND AVE.

PH. GROSS HDW. CO.

126-128 GRAND AVE.